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BRITONS LEAD BIG GOLF FIELD



Boxing Doing Even Better in Australia and France Than It Is Here.

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A LTHOUGH the sport of boxing is prospering in America, it is doing even better in France and Australia. A letter from Sydney says:

Mr. Snowy Baker's boxing circuit is now a big thing in Australia. It began with the Sydney Stadium est going by Mr. Hugh D. McIntosh and purchased cutright by Mr. Baker, who promptly set to work to enlarge the field of operations. Boxers were engaged from all over the world, and stadiums had to be secured in which they might fight. Brisbane was the first place attempted. A fleurishing boxing business was in existence there. Mr. Baker at first contemplat, dompetition, but whelly abandoning the course, bought she rival promoter out, and enlarged the scope of the business. The Brisbane Stadium has no rival in all Australia with the exception of the Sydney Boxing Tabernacle. It seats 7,000 people and provides every one of them with an excellent view of everything doing in the ring. In Melbourne and Adelaids the same policy has been followed. Existing boxing promoters have been bought out and larger stadiums are being built in both cities to accommodate crowds from 7,000 to 10,000. Mr. Baker is going in for boxing on a grand scale and it looks as though success is certain. Certainly he is making Australia a land of milk and honey for the boxer.

A conference of those interested in boxing has been called by Snowy Baker. It is to meet in Sydney on Sept. 5 and will include aporting representatives from all over Australia. The object of this conference will be to consider a number of matters affecting the welfare of boxing generally, the two principal considers the subsequent adoption of universal weight limits throughout the world, and (2) the atandardixing of the alouence. The schedule of weight limits auggested by Mr. Baker is as follows:

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Mehegan of Australia will meet in Melbourne on Melbourne Cup

WEN MORAN is in Australia.

matched with Matt Wells. Owen denies that he is losing fighting form. Leach Cross made a few philosophic remarks about Moran yesterday. "I don't understand it," said Leachle. "Here I am never taking a drink or a smoke or anything, always in training. Moran has tried to drink everything dry for several years, and he's still boxing pretty well. Wolgast liked his liquor and put a lot away, and he was champion for a while and beat a lot of good men. Bob Fitzsimmons used to drink ale. Sullivan drank a lot of stuff for years and won his fights. I think I'll have to loosen up a little and drink teeme ginger ale."

BE ATTELL admits that he A framed a number of bouts, agree-ing to let his opponents "stay"

always soothing to admit that you for the first 15 were merely flashes.

weren't showing all you had in stock. In strong contrast to the weakness

E American athletic critice say that
American athletes are skilful because America spends huge sums on them every year. That is the excuse for England's partly subscribed \$500,000

athletic fund.

It might surprise the Englishmen to knew that America does not spend large sums, or small sums, in getting ready as American Olympic team. The American athletes composing our teams come from every part of the country. College into get their training and skill in college competition, not receiving a cent's worth of aid from anybody. Athlete lege competition, not receiving a cent's worth of aid from anybody. Athletic club men fing their workouts in public competition. They don't get an, share of the alleged "huge sums." When the list of men chosen for an Olympic team is gublished the athletes gather in New Yest and some of them start for Europe without even a five-dollar bill in their pockets.

Quimet's afteernoon card:

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IN THE WAKE OF THE GOLF STARS AT BROOKLINE



Edward Ray Makes Record Score of 70 in Medal Play at Golf Tourney

English Expert Finishes Afternoon Round at Brookline in the Lead.

GOLF SUMMARY.

England, each turning in a card of 147. Edward Boy turned in a late card of

COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 18.—Superior steadiness enabled England's golfers to lead the field at the end of thirty-six holes of medal play over the course to-day for the

Is also," continues the writer, "a host of adventurous small fry, attracted here by the popularity of the game."

If Bradley, Picato, &c., are the big fellows in Australia, I wonder what the "small fry" boxers are like. Not one of the bexers listed would be good enough for anything but a preliminary at Madison Square Garden.

Here first positions at the end of the day's competition.

Ray's card:

Out 4 3 5 4 4 3 2 4 5-25 MacDonald Smith and J. M. Burnet the two nearest Americans, were three A gallery of 4,000, after seeing the de

enders score a glorious victory on the favorites collapse this afternoon. Many of the large number who crowded in under 15 this morning were at title of the United States.

least eight strokes worse on the second MacDonald Smith, with a fine 71 for the first eighteen holes, took 79 for the ever known.

Alex Ross, another with a morning record of 71, slumped in the afternoon

Nearly all the defenders were as weak on the second round as they were strong they returned cards of 71. John Croke ingly make similar confessions. If you on the morning trip, and it showed that was one stroke higher at 72 and Walter lack the ability to win decisively it's many of the remarkable cards turned in Hagin and Hob Andrews each had a 73. on the morning trip, and it showed that was one stroke higher at 72 and Walter In strong contrast to the weakness of

> eign stars knowing too much about the a creditable showing with 76. Alexgame for the younger American players. ander Smith was the only home player many other defenders, fell off badly on for an \$2.

> Jack Hutchinson, Allegheny G. C., 77. John McDermott, National Champion, 76-463; J. M. Barnes, Tacoma G. C., caught the fighting spirit and came nome 74, 76-150; also Francis Oulmet, the twenty-two-year-old local amateur. Quimet drew an immense gallery in the afternoon and played splendidly.

> steady as a rock, never getting into seri- late starter, was the only hope of the

Harry Vardon, drawing an immense gallery, was at top form and had a old youngster of the Wykagyl Club, just

Sensational Style—Britons in player who collapsed in the afternoon. The National champion, often working into trouble, was forced to take 79 strokes for the second journey.

McDermott's card: Out 6 3 4 4 7 4 4 4 5-42 4 4 4 4 5 4 8 6 4-07-79 Complete scores:

Edward Ray, Oxey G. C., 79, 79-149; Jack Dingwall, Stanton Heights G. C., 88, 79-167; Alexander Smith, Wyga-gyl G. C., 82, 75-157; Alexander Ross, Braeburn G. C., 71, 80-151; Jack Hutchinson, Allegheny G. C., 77, 76-153; P. Doyle, Myopia H. C., 78, 80-158; S. R. Murray, Royal Montreal G. C., 80-160; Joe Sylvester, New York Golf Club, 81, 81-160.

J. A. Croke, Calumet, C. C., 72, 83-155; R. Andrews, New Haven G. C., 73. 83-156; Alex Campbell The Country nineteenth national open title of the Club, 77, 80-157; M. J. Brady, Wellaston In Melbourne on melbourne has a population of Day. Melbourne has a population of United States. Harry Varden and WilEss. 100 people. The promoters of the match expect a crowd of at least 18,000.

What would they draw in Australia score of 147 strokes. frid Reid were both tied with a total Andover G. C., 78, 80-158; R. G. Mac- with scores of wonderful golf. with real champions?

In a published list of "great American fighters" now in Australia 1 see ish, supplied the lowest score of the St. 161 J. M. Barnes, Tacoma G. C. St.

> caption for his phenomenal performance, cock Hills C. C., 76, 76—152; J. D. on the edge of the cup. Ray's total score of 166 gave England Travers. Upper Montclair C. C., 78, 78 the three first positions at the end of 156; Harry Vardon, South Herts G. C., the day's competition. 75, 72-147; J. McDermott, Atlantic City, 74, 79-153.

MORNING ROUND.

. (Special to The Evening World.)
COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE,

Mass., Sept. 18.—American golfers led and Bob Andrews, Yale's instructor, the foreigners all the way in the first round of medal play on this course to round of medal play on this course to the ninth and fourteenth, John McDerday for the nineteenth National open mott played perfect golf, and his come-

The defenders coming from behind, swamped England's famous team with one of the greatest reversals of form

ott, like who disappointed. Smith did poorly

The best Harry Vardon and Wilfred The few Americans who maintained Reid of England could do was a 75. their early pace were: Charles D. Thom,
Shinnecock Hills G. C., with 76, 76-152; sudden rush of the defenders.

in 74. Bunched right in back of the leading professionals were many home players who added to the excitement with scores that will put them in the thick of the International battle. Jerome D. Travers, Amateur Cham-Wilfred Reid, the first out, was as did a 78. Edward Ray of England, a

rigiting delegation for a good score. Sensation followed sensation in quick succession at the end of the morning round.

MacDonald Smith, a twenty-two-year-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

The gallery had

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

hardly recovered its breath when a long string of Americans began a driving SMITH MISSED SEVERAL EASY SHOTS FOR THE CUP

he returned 71.

W. E. Reld, Barnstand Downs G. C., ter than even a 71. The youngster was Hagin, G. C. of Rochester, 37, 36-73, green hung on the edge of the hole.

The entire gallery of 4,000 stationed at the finish gave Ray a rousing reter, 73, 78-151; M. Smith, Wykagyl C. C.,

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Out 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 3 5-35 In 3 5 5 4 5 4 3 3 5-37-72 broke all records for the tournament so Soon after Walter Hagin of Rochester far when he came in with a 71.

that followed him around.

At the ninth, McDermott had a spell of

In 3 4 5 5 6 4 3 4 4-38-74 Loving. Arcola C. C., 38, 38-76; J. A. Edward Ray, the last of the foreign- Cooke, Calumet C. C., 35, 37-72; W. H. Wonderful scores of American play- ers to finish, had a score of 79 and the Murray, Kanawaki G. C., 39, 37-76; ers kept pouring in. Tom McNamara first medal round was a grand triumph John Dowling, Scarsdale C. C., 43, 31-77.

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H. Hampton, North Andover C. C., 37, Bescher'se fly roosted with Stengel, 41-18, R. G. McDonald, Hyde Park C. Bates pickled one. So did Grob. Wick-

Jerome D. Travers after a bad jour- lifted to Wickland. Daubert arched to ney to the turn for a 41, pulled off | Dodge. No Runs. many sensational shots on the home-, Kling bounced to R. Fisher.

Out 5 5 5 6 6 4 6 6-41 Only weakness in putting

phenomenal. Smith's card: Out 4 4 4 5 3 3 4 6-36 back was a big relief to a big gallery In 83 4 4 5 5 4 3 3 4-5-74 John McDermott, national champion, continued the brilliant showing of the

five home players had acores of 73 and the rough, played a mid-iron poorly, alorning acores.

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MacDonald Smith, Wykagyl Club, 35, and Alex Ross of Pittsburg broke all needed three putts for a 6.

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MacFarland, Saegkill G. C., 39, 42-81; ton G. C., 44, 29-83; R. Andrews, New ond, Song of Rocks, 119, (Knight), 9 to both other runners advancing a between G. C., 38, 35-73; Fred Herres. 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time-1,12 1-5, each. Walsh took too long a lead of hoff, N. G. C. of America, 41, 34—75; Golliwog, Pierre Dumas, Clem Beachey, third and was thrown out, Goseett to Louis Tellier, La Roulle 27, 23—75; Tom and Black Chief also ran. Maisel. No Runs. One Left. Louis Tellier, La Boulle, 37, 39-76; Tom and Black Chief also ran. McNamara, Boston, 37, 36—73; H. Strong, Inwood G. C., 38, 37—75; Edward Ray, Oxhey G. C., 40, 38—79; Francis Outmet, Woodland G. C., 41, 36 -77; Jack Hutchison, Allegheny C. C., 41, 26-77; Alex. Smith., Wykagyl C. C. 42, 40-82.

Stengel. Wickland ascended to Wheat. Stengel cared for Hobby. No runs. FIFTH INNING - Hobby fumbled Wheat's effort. Daubert breezed. Smith forced Wheat, Dodge to Grob. R. Fisher fished and caught nothing. No Runs.

Tinker's hit stayed in the everglades till Joe was on second. Dodge looped to Moran. Kling popped to Smith and Ames popped to R. Fisher. No Runs. SIXTH INNING-W. Fisher's bat whistled three times. Grob threw out Ragon. Tinker tossed out Moran. No

Bescher'se fly roosted with Stengel. C., 44, 36-80; C. R. Murray, Royal Mon- land thoughtfully tied up the score by treal G. C., 42, 38-30, see Sylvester, N. a chaste two-bagger. Hooby sailed to H. Golf Club, 42, 39-31; G. W. Cummings, Cutshaw, but Tinker lambasted a smite the names of Pat Bradley. Frank meet when he came home in 70. The big 74, 78-160; Geo. Sargent. Chevy Chase Picato, Jack Cordell, Harry Stone, Briton very nearly created a new course C. C. 75, 76-151.

Harry Thomas and Pai Brown. "There record when a 20-foot putt on the home W. E. Reld, Barnstand Downs G. C. 78, 76-151.

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Bates walked and stole second as prevented Groh fanned. Wickland fanned, Hobby Smith from having a @ or 68. His drives | waiked. Tinker fanned. No Runs.

RESULTS AT LEXINGTON.

FIRST RACE-Selling; purse; six furlongs.-Ethelda, 109 (McCabe), first; Billy had putting and wasted three shots. On home players with a card of 74, one Barnes, 112 (Loftus), second: Labold, the long fourteenth he again worked into troke better than Harry Vardon of Eng. 112 (Martin), third. Time—1,153-5. Traveller, Allen Bridgewater, Busy, Jack Rieger, Bill Whaley, O. Tis True also ran.

Mutuels paid. Ethelda, straight 20,10 place \$4, show \$3.10; Hilly Barnes, place \$11.20, show \$4.60; Labold, show \$3.70. SECOND RACE-Purse, for maide colts and geldings; purse \$50; five and ; half furlongs. -John Gund, 112 (McCabe) first: Deposit, 112 (Reogh), second: Buch WILLIE RITCHIE says he has made an agreement with a New York club to meet Leach Cross hers. Leach hasn't been consulted, but he says he'll be right on the spot any time if his end of the purse is large.

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THIRD RACE-Gentlemen's cup: purse, \$50; the rider of the winner to receive cup, for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile,-unitey Slave, 162 (Mr S. Harbison jr.), won; Royal Amber, 122 Mr. S. L. Vanmeter jr.), second: Lady Nute, 142 (Mr. Brownell Coopps), third Missie (Mr. Berryman), Bow and Arrow (Mr. Bell), Happy April (Mr. L. Coomba), also ran. \$2 mutuals paid Galey Slave, 34.00 straight, place \$2.70. show \$2.30; Royal Amber, place \$2.00, snow \$2.60; Lady Nute, show \$4.70.

RESULTS AT MONTREAL

FIRST RACE-Purse \$100; S-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs-Clifftop. m (H. Phillip), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2. 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Pinvius, 107, (W. Obert), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third.

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Berger's fumble, Williams going to be ond. Gillhooley sacrificed aft died Lord to Chase, both runners advancing. Peckinpaugh was passed purposely filling the bises. Gossett flied out to Bodie in short centre, Williams sticking to third and the bases were still full when McHale came to bat. Russell was unable to get them over and McHale waiked, forcing Williams over with the tieing run. Maisel was safe on Russell's high throw to Chase, Zeider and Peckinpaugh scored, Accentre, scoring McHale and putting Maisel on second. Cree filed out to Collins. Four Runs. Two Left.
FIFTH INNING—Berges fouled to

Gossett, McHale torsed out Russell, Zeider tosse! out Weaver. No Runs. Big Ed. Walsh went in to pitch for Chicago. Itis first appearance on the mound in over a month and he was given a great hand as he went to the box. Collins backed up close to the fence and caught Williams's fly. Zieder flied out to Bodie. Gilhooley gropped a single in short right. Gilhooley second. Peckinpaugh walked, the last ball being a wild pitch on which Gil-hooley went to third. Peckinpaugn stole second. Gossett lined out to Bodie. No runs. Two left. SIXTH INNING-Lord singled to right.

Collins forced Lord at second, Peckin-paugh to Zeider, Zeider tossed out Chase, Collins going to second on the play. Bodle got a lucky single when the ball bounded over Zeider's head. Collins scoring. Chapell walked. Easterly flied out to Olihooley. One Run. Two Left. McHale struck out. Maisel walked grounder to Chase unassisted. No Rune. SEVENTH INNING—Berger got a SECOND RACE-Purse \$400 for three-

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